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Board of Missions \$2,000 were granted, being mone paid to this Board expressly for that purpose.

A new Agent was appointed for Northern Indiana—the Rev. O. V. Lemon, in place of the Rev. Mr. Eddy,

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

The Board of Managers held their regu'ar Monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Bible Rooms, No. 350 Broome street. There was a full meeting, the Rev. Dr. A. MACLAY presiding, sesisted by the Rev. Dr. ARMITAGE.

The Treasurer, WM. COLOATE, eeq., reported a favorable condition of the finances, though the expendi-tures had exceeded the receipts by about \$500. Nearly \$3 000 had been employed during the month in the revision of the English Bible. On the first of January it was stated an additional revisor, connected with the Frotestant Episcopal Church, would enter the active terrice of the Union, at the revision rooms in New-York. Large additions had been made to the

service of the Union, at the revision rooms in New-York. Large additions had been made to the library. Among the valuable works is a complete set of the Greek and Latin classics.

The Corresponding Secretary, WM. H. Wyckoff, 1840, read an abstract from five hundred letters received. In England the movement in favor of revision is attracting the attention of men of every class, and the publishing agency in London, Meesra. Trubner & Co., are scarcely able to supply the demandfor the Union's publications.

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From Germany the Rev. Mr. Oncken writes a letter of great er couragemens, coupled with an earnest plea for help. The Treasurer stated to at he hoped to be able to send him by the lat of January another resistance of \$1,000.

DR. GRISCOM ON VENTILATION.

The lecture delivered on Saturday evening last by Dr. JOHN H. GRISCOM in the Hall of the Board of Education, on the subject of Ven ilation, more especially in its application to our public school-houses, was rather slimly attended. The Dortor's remarks. however, appeared to excite a lively interest among these present. He alluded, in commencing, to the laws we have in relation to food, and the attention which has been devoted to the subject of dietetics; the Croton has cost us a very large sum; but both food and drink are indebted to the agency of pure air for their health giving qualities to a far greater extent than we are likely to imagine. His object being to than we are likely to imagine. His object being to demonstrate the recessity of proper ventilation rather than to suggest plans for its attainment, he proceeded to describe, with the assistance of two or three pieces of apparatus, the nature of the lungs and the process of respiration. He also gave an allysis of the blood respiration. He also gave an analysis of the blood and of the atmosphere, etating the relations of oxygen to the support of animal life. The brain, being extremely delicate in its organization, and requiring as it does for its own use about one fifth of the blood of the whole system, is mes: easily affected by an impure circulation consequent on breathing vitiated air. This is illustrated in the case of publis, who exhibit cental lassitude and weariness toward the close of the day, requiring the stimulus of the rod in the absence of the natural atimulus of oxygen. The lecture called attention to the fact that none of the public schoolhouses of this city are properly ventua ed. In con-clusion be dwelt on the incomisitency of the Board of Education in expending such large sums for intellect-nal purposes, heating apparatus and other such arrangements, when so little regard is paid to furnishin an abundance of pure air, without which it is imposs ble for pupils to retain that clearness and activity of mind necessary for learning with readiness.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE MOONLIGHT GOT OFF.

From Our Own Correspondent. FIRE ISLAND, Friday, Dec. 7, 1855. The schooner Moonlight, before reported on shore here, by lightening ber, succeeded in getting off about surset yesterday, with but litt'e damage. She is kept free by pumping about one-half the time. Getting her off has been principally accomplished by Steamer. A Mr. Strong from Islip brought on about five gallons of gin and brandy, and the Coast Agent the first day brought a gallon of rum, while the new wrecking schooner H. W. Johnson had just returned from an excursion and had plenty of steam left, so Mr. Perry had no occasion to start his steam pump, for power enough was generated without. How long will our Wall-st. Underwriters allow their business to be managed thus? As for the Moonlight's getting on shore, the least can be said of it is that it was a gross piece of mis nanagement or sheer carelessness, for it was a fine starlight night, a pleasant breeze and off

LAUNCR OF THE STEAMER C. VANDERBILT -At 9 o'clock this morning the steamship C. Vanderbilt will be sunched from the yard of J. Simonson, at Green Point, This vessel is the largest steamer ever built on this Centinent.

An IRON SHIP .- The time British ship, Queen of the Lakes, arrived at this port from Liverpool on Satur-day last. Her bull is constructed throughout of iron, day last. Her kull is constructed throughout or non, day last. Her kull is constructed throughout or non, and all her standing rigains is of galvanized wire. She is clipper built, her ma'erial and workmanship are of the staunchest kind, and her model is remarkable for the staunchest kind, and her model is remarkable for the staunchest kind, and her model is remarkable for the staunchest kind, and her model is remarkable for the staunchest kind, and her model is remarkable for the staunchest kind, and her model is remarkable for the staunchest kind. its beauty and symmetry. She works twenty-two men, draws fifteen feet six inches water, and is of 820 tune English. She has two iron water tanks, holding 2000 gallons each. The hull is constructed in three different compartments, perfectly water tight, so that any one could fill with water, while the others would float. She was built at Dunbarton, on the Clyde, by Meers. Denoy & Rankin, at a cost of about \$65,000. She has six pumps, two for each compartment, all of which can be worked at once. She was built for the Montreal trade, and is capable of accommodating 2,000 steerage passengers. She has been launched about six menths, and on her last voyage she made as bigh as 336 coiles in 24 hours. Her length is over 200 feet, with 39 feet beam. [Charleston News.

CITY ITEMS.

Old Winter attempted to inaugurate his reign on Saturday evening by a fall of enow, but failed in his efforts through the tenacity of Autume, who gave us his valedictory in a sold easterly rain-storm. Through a dense atmosphere of fogs and mist, the rain continged at intervals during Sunday; and last evening, the young Winter, who wouldn't stand being bluffed off any longer, introduced bimself in the arms of Boreas, and sang a wild jubilant song through the almost descrited streets of the city. It was a piercing blast, brief and sudden, and accompanied by the noises of clattering widow-shutters, rent awnings and falling brick and mortar. This might be music in such strain to those who sat around cheerful firesides, but the effect was somewhat different to those who were compelled to bear the sturdy young minstrel company through the rain and mud. After a short time the gale was hushed, the rain coased, and a comparatively fine night succeeded the tempestuous and disagreeable day. But the effect of that sudden storm remained in the assurance that Winter was in reality among us-that this was his initiatory note of preparation to these in comfortable circumstances-his ing of additional misery to the poor.

THEATRICAL NOVELTIES -As the holidays approach the managers of the various places of amusement are particularly wide awake, and keep an unusually bright lookout for attractive entertainments, which may not only delectate the annually-at-this season of the year-disposed-to-be-diverted public, but which shall at the same time, bugely remunerate the open-eyed managers aforesald. The list of novelties for this week is more than commonly varied. First, at the Breadway -this evening a company of youthful come dians make their first bow to New Yorkers. The unnatural antics of in ant theatrical prodigies have hithento been invariably disgusting to people of distrimination and sense, from the fact that they have been exhibited in heavy tragedy parts, speaking words which it was impossible they should comprehend, and, in their attitudes and gestures, giving a mere monkeylike imitation of celebrated performers. As the mine characters in the pieces performed by them were personated by adult actors, who, from the very nature of the drams, must be second in importance to the strutting "infast phenomenon" of the evening, the sight was ever painful and humiliating. But in the present instance the players are all children, and the pieces selected are of such a nature that the juvetile thespians can fully understand them, and can enter into the spirit of the thing with the appreciation of older actors. Fairy tales and giant stories are the

legitimate property of children, and the youthful auditors, who see their well-known injured princesses and ladies, with their attendant good faries and gentle spirits, personated by children no older than themselves, will enjoy the entertainment with a far keener relish than if their favorite prince was only a beerdrinking man with no whiskers, or the benevolent fairy represented by a slatternly ballet girl with her toes turned in, or by a woman big enough to do a man's work in the harvest field, and old enough to have grandchildren. They appear this evening in the extravaganza of "Beauty and the Beast." And that those youngsters, whose parents will take them to see this only approximate realization of their young fairy dreams, may not be detained from their beds too long, it is announced that each performance of the

Marsh troups will be concluded before 10 o'clock. The Annual benefit of the Dramatic Fund Association comes off at the Broadway Theater on Wednesday night. Mr. Blake, for the first time this Winter will play "Sir Anthony Absolute" in Speridan's come dy of "The Rivals," Christy and Wood's Minstrels will also appear, in addition to other performers of well-known merit.

Mr. George Jordan takes a benefit to-night at Mr. Burton's Theater, and will appear as Hamlet.

Mr. Wallack under ines three new and original pieces-Dick Humphrey's Diener, The California Widow, and "an original, aboriginal, erratic, ope-"ratic, semi-civitized and demi-savage extravaganza," Po co-hon-tas, or The Gentle Savage. It is a gratifying fact that the performance given at this establishment on Saturday evening last, for the benefit of the widow of Wallace Vaughn, who was killed by the falling of the flagstaff of the theater, was pecuni arily very successful, the house being crowded.

Miss Laura Keene announces that she will open the Metropelitan on the 20th, with a fall and efficient company. Some changes in the interior arrangements of the house are in progress; the artists are angaged in the preparation of new and effective seenery, and there will undoubtedly, in future, be less cause of complaint of shortcomings in the scenic department.

Mrs. Bostwick purposes to give a concert at Niblo's on the 21st inst. Mrs. Bostwick is a favorite artist with the New-York public.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The announcement of Lurezia Borgia drew a brilliant audience—the promise, it is to be hoped, of continued successes. The part of Lucrezia is not thoroughy adapted to Mad. La Grange's powers, but she compensated in a degree for the want of towering rage by a high-b rn port and delicate, musical elecution. The contraite, Mad. Nantier Didiés, is a prize, and achieved in her music a complete success. Her voice is truly beautiful, and she is an eminent artist. M. Brignoil needs mere culture in some par.s of his character, and others gave great satisfaction. M. Amodio was a fair duke, but teo robustuous occasionally. He is gifted with so full and loud a voice that straining is not necessary. The minor parts by Messrs. Giulio and Quinto, and others, were well sustained. We have heard the ensembles of this opera done with more certainty. The perfermers were called several times before the curtain.

NEW PLAY AT THE MUSEUM .- A new romantio drama will be produced at the American Museum this evening, entitled "Reformation." As this name conveys no idea of the piece it must be seen to be appre-

ANOTHER COLORED TROUBE.-The principal members of the troupe formerly known as Christy's Minstrels, who performed for yours before crowded audiences in this city, have taken Academy Hall for twelve nights, and will commence this evening.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES .- Mr. John A. Collins, late of California, is delivering a very interesting course of scientific lectures at Hope Chapel, Broadway. The lectures are illustrated by philosophical experiments, maps, charts, diagrams and paintings, and embrace the astronomical and especially the geological history of the earth, touching of necessity upon all the prominent sciences in the range of physics. They are emphatically Lectures for the People.

Swiss Benevolent Society .- The annual dinner of the Swiss Benevolent Society was eaten at Delmonico's, at the corner of Beaver and William erects, on Saturday evening, with more than satisfaction. At its close M. Escher, the President, stated that the Society was in the most prosperous condition. Although aid had been given to 3,080 indigent Swiss, the balance in the treasury was \$3,530 61 to \$2,959 29 last year The disbursements had amounted to \$2,596 40. One cause of this prosperity was to be found in diminished emigration. The total emigration this year among the Swiss would be only about one third as large as last year. Tonsts, speeches and songs were kept up until a late hour. The following officers were a spointed: President, Henri Mairet; Vice-Presiden', T. T. Keller; Committee, Ed. du Parquier, E. Schlapfer, U. Courvoisier, E. Baerlaker.

BASE-BALL CLUB CONVENTION .- A Convention of representatives from a number of Base-Ball Clubs met at "The Gotham" public house in the Bowery on Friday evening. There are fourteen or fifteen of these organizations in New-York and Brooklyn, bestde three in Jersey City and four in Newark; of which eight were represented on Friday evening by commit-tees and several others by letters. T. C. Van Cott of "The Gotham" presided, and Mr. Cornell of the Baltic Club was Secretary. The object of the Convention is to make arrangements for a banquet and ball, and to establish general rules for the various Clubs. Without taking definite action on these matters the Convention adjourned, to meet at the same place on Saturday evening, the 15th inst., to give opportunity for a more general representation of the

CITY MORTALITY .- According to the official Report of the City Inspector, there were 368 deaths in this city during the past week, viz: 74 men, 76 women, 127 boys and 91 girls-showing an increase of 33 as compared with the mortality of the week previous. There were 11 deaths of bronchitis, 6 of corgestion of the lurgs, 46 of consumption, 18 of inflammation of the lungs, 7 of congestion of the brain, 8 of inflammation of the brain, 13 of dropsy in the head, 12 of other dropsical complaints, 4 of diarrhea, 6 of dysentery, 11 of typhus fever, 8 of inflammation of the bowels, 5 of pa sy, 2 of small pox, 28 of convulsione, (infantile,) 12 of croup, 19 of scarlet fever, 6 of hooping-cough, 10 of marasmus, (infantile,) and 4 of apop exy. There were also 8 premature births, 39 cases of stillborn, and 12 deaths from violence, including one murder and one suicide. The following is the classification of diseases: Bones, joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves, 76; generative organs, 4; heart and blood vessels, 11; lungs, throat, Ac , 105; skin, Ac., and eruptive fevers, 24; stillborn and premature births, 47; stomach, bowels, and other digestive organs, 61; uncertain seat and general fe vers, 29; urinary organs, 4; old age, 4; unknown, 1. The nativity table gives 250 natives of the United States, 68 of Ireland, 25 of Germany, 10 of England, and the balance of other European countries.

ARREST OF DISORDERLIES-STABBING .- On Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, three young men, named Dennis Crowley, James Ellingsworth, and Stephen Brower, called at the grocery of E. Dowling, No. 20 Fifth street, and had some refreshments, which they refused to pay for, and Brower, their leader, commenced abusing the proprietor. The latter stepped to the door to call a peliceman, when the three rowdies pounced upon him, and beat him severely. They then upset several barrels of apples, potatoes, onious, &c., and Brower, drawing a large knife, stabbed Mr. Dowling in the shoulder. They then fled across the street, and Mr. D. proceeded to the Seventeenth Ward Station-house, where he procured the services of Officer McMahon, and two of the rowdies were arrested but their leader escaped for the time. The latter fled to the Bowery, where, coming across an acquaintance named Cornelius Riley, he picked a quarrel with him,

stabled him in the arm, and cut his coat in various places. The officer then arrested him, and he was locked up by Justice Brennan to ane wer for two feloplous assaults. His confederates were also locked up by the same Magistra'e.

THE LATE SUICIDE IN JONES'S WOODS .- The name of the individual who committed suicide in Jones's Woods a few days since by shooting himself, is savertaired to be Parmley. He was about 30 years of age and well educated Though a native of this country, he had lived a long time in Europe and traveled over the greater part of it, and could speak fluently five or six larguages. He recently boarded in North Moore street. Affliction seems to have led him to take his life, as previous to his death he stated that he was sick and destitute, having been defrauded by a brother inlaw out of \$10,600 worth of property located in West Broadway. He made an attempt some time ago to poison himself, but did not effectually succeed. His body, which was interred in Potter's field, will be taken up by his friends and deposited in another burial place.

Highway Rossery - Between 2 and 10 o'clock on Saturday night a Mr. Time hy Esgan of Machattan-ville was passing through Thirty-fourth street, near Livingston avenue, when he was attacked by two highway robbers, who knocked him down and robbed him of \$17 and a watch. Eagan called loudly for help, but was not heard until the rascals effected their escape, and then some policemen of the Twenty-first Ward conveyed bim to the station, where he was attended by Dr. Perry (Coroner elect), who dressed several cuts which he had received in the face and bead. He was then taken to the residence of a friend on the corner of Twenty-night street and Tenth avenue. The robbers are unknown, but exertions are being made to discover them.

In the Court of Goneral Sessions on Saturday a motion was made to quash the indistment for forgery against Lyman Cole, who once before was tried, but without a verdict being obtained. The District Attorney oppesed the motion, and the Court, after hearing argument on both sides, denied it.

NEW-YORK BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS .- The Legis-Arw Tork Bull. DING Associations.—The Legis-lative Committee our prising — Stuyvesant, (Chair-man.) Rovert J. Jamison and John D. Dixon, ap-pointed near the close of the last session of the State Legislature to investigate into the condition and man agenent of the various Building Associations of New-York, have at length drawn their examinations nearly to York, have at length drawn their ex minations nearly to a close. The Second New York is the only Association remaining relative to which further eviden e is to be submitted to the Commit ee. A meeting, to close the testimony in this case, is to be held this afternoon, which will conclude the bearing of evidence. The Committee, therefore, will prepare their report for immediate presentation upon the opening of the Legislature. The Building Associations that have been examined by the Committee are 124, to complete which there have been held 169 meetings. The evidence taken shows that the basis of management of the different associations—with an occasional exception taken shows that the basis of management of the different associations—with an occasional exception—
were uniform in plan, and tended to the same result—
the perpetration of gross fraud upon those entrapped
into membership. The aggregate members attached
to all the associations, as revealed by the evidence, are
given as over 25 000. A large number of these, it appears, have never received a farthing's return of the
moneys they have paid; a few more fortunate have
received fifty per cent back from their original payments, while the majority, it seems, have been able to
recover text to nothing. The total amount expended
thus by all the members, and now severally due them,
is shown to have been not less than \$1,000,000. The
men bers were further shown to have belonged almost
exclusively to that class who could illy afford to sustain pecuniary loss—mechanics comprising by far the
largest share. In some instances even washerwomen
and sewing girls, it was shown, had been induced to and sewing girls, it was shown, had been induced to invest their scanty earnings. The Committee will re-pert in favor of revoking the charter of all the associ-ations as now existing, without distinction or reserve.

THE RECENT DEATH BY POISON .- Coroner O'Don-THE RECENT DEATH BY POISON.—Coroner O'Don-nell yesterdry comissions his investigation into the circum-stances which led to the ceach of Mrs. Anna Fox, who, with her husband and chirdren, were lately poisonet by as ing diseased or decomposed motion. But little additional testi-mony was falsen, as it was impossible to discover whether sto-mest was diseased when purchased or whether it become decomposed siteward. The name of the butcher who said it to Mrs. Fox was not ascertained. Dr. Finnell reported that after subjecting the contents of the assumption, but found upon the content of the assumption, but found upon the content of the assumption of poison, but found upon the content of the story poison, but found the cause of seath, and which, in his opint in was produced by the meat. The Jury rendered a vendict of "Death from eating "mutten in a diseased or partially decomposed condition."

SUICIDE BY HANGING .- An unknown man about 35 SUICIDE BY HANGING.—An unknown man about 35 years of age committed suicide early on Saturday morning by langus himself in his room at the lodging-home corner of aberty and Washington streets. It appears hat about 10 o'clock on the evening previous he applied for lodgings and was shown to a room; but on the following morning, he not rising at the number of the logging has been about hour, a chambermaid went to his room, and on locking through the keyhole saw him hanging by the each. She gare the also n, and the door was forced o en and he found dead. Corner o'Donneil held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of "Sawicide by hanging" was redered by the Jury. The deseased was about five feet him isches in hight, had dark hur but no whirkers, and was decreed in a suit of back, with black Kossuth hat. Some eards beving the following address were found in his pockers; "John Brautano & Bros., syrings tube and coffial screw makers, North-Seventh street, Williamsburgh."

FATAL FALL—Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at a dwelling in Third arenue between Twenty-sighth and Twenty-night streets, on the body of Peter Conzilin, a native of Ireland, thutly-eight years of age, where doesh was the result of injuries received to the spice about three months ago, when the occessed was descending a ladder at Mr. Colline's use building in Twenty-fifth street near Fifth avenue, and missed his feoting and fel to the pavement, a distance of fifteenfect. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death." Deceased was a manied man, and has left a wife and several children.

DEATHS BY DROWNING —Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Wm Kinsey, a naive of England 2, years of age who, while passing up the gangplank of a coal barge lying at the foot of Charlton street, lost his balance, and, failing into the dock, was drawned Verdict, "Accidental ceath." He lived at No. 15 Clarason street.

STADBED IN A FIGHT .- A disturbance occurred early yesterday morning at the house No. 108 Baxter street, by tween two men named Barny McCadden and John Granagan, when the former was severely stabled in the hip by his adversary, who thereupon fled and escaped. McCadden was conveyed to the New-York Hospital.

More Stabbing.—A man named Michael Fogerty, residing at No. 152 West Thirty-six h street, was yesterday arrested charged with fe or lous assault upon the person of Patrick Doian of No. 468 Seventh avance, whom, it is alleged, he assaulted in one of the streets of the Ninth Ward, and stabbed in the abdomen. He was committed by Justice Davidson for examination.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES .- Samuel Jacks CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENESS.—Samuel Jackson, late a commission merchant with his brother at No. 28 Broadway, was yesterday arrested charged with having, by fasse ore tenses, obtained on credit goods to the amount of \$5.207 from the firm of Joseph Sheener & Co., No. 64 Broad street. It is alleged that defendant obtained the goods at different times, and each time by representing that be had a customer for the n, which representations are now charged to have been false, as, it is alleged, he sent them out of the city, and never laten set to pay for them. The accused was taken ne-fore in the Connolly, and committed in default of \$10,000 bail to await examination. He denies the fruit of the charge against him, and states that he can clearly establish his innocence.

Suspicion of Grand Largery.—Three man named Joseph Tham, Abm. Sherw od and John Abrahams were yesterday arrested on suspicion of having stolen three bales of sotton, valued at about \$100, the property of Robert I Hamilton, eq., of No. 51 South street. The cotton was part of a lot which, a few lights since, was thrown into the does to quench the fines. The prisoners were arrested while on board the slosp Wim. N. Niell, lying at the Not of Vessy street and at first deuled all knowledge of the missing cotton, but the officers have found it concealed in the hold of the vissel. They admitted having taken it from the dock. Justice Welsh committed them for examination.

DETECTION AND ARREST OF A HOUSE ROBBER. man calling himself William Smith was yesterday detected riting qureau drawers in the bouse of Gen. G. Lakes No. 37 Canas street, which he had entered for the purpose of theft. He calesvored to escape rad ran into the street, but an alarm being given, he was tursted and attested by officer McGrath of the reserve exps, and taken before Justice Weish who lacked him up for trial. Smith is from New-Haven and has recently lived at the corner of William at d Frankfort streets.

Passing Counterpeit Money -Chas. Chair, PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY—Than. Cheff, a speculator, was yest-ridey arrested charged with feoloniously passing a connierfeit 23 hill on the Mercantile Bank of Salem, Mass., to Mr. James Blackwood, of No. 63 Eighth areanus. He was taken before Justice Pearcey and held to await examination. The accused denied knowing the sharacter of the bill

LARCENT AND RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS. LARCENY AND KECEVING STOLEN GOODS.—Chas. Anderson, a colored man was vectoring arrested, charged with stealing some clothing from the hones of Thomas Maskay, No. 12 Thompson attect which he a.id to Mark Levy, of No. 34 Spring street, for a pairty sum. Levy, when questioned concerning the matter, at first dealed all knowledge of it, but subsequently confessed purchasing the clothing. He also was arrested, and, with Anderson, locked up for axamination.

DISORDERLY HOUSE. - Mr. James Gartland of Prince street yesterday made a complaint against a woman named Ada Marshall, charging her with keeping a house of ill fame in Prince street. She was arrested and held to ball by Justice Davidson in \$500 to answer the charge.

MUSIC AT HALF PRICE.-PIANOS and MELO-Droks from the best Boston and New York makers, at great bargains. Second-band Playor at \$60, \$75, and \$125, at No. 33 Broadway.

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LOOKING GLASSES—The only prize medal awaree for Looking GLASSES at the late Fair was to Joins S. WILLARD, No. 440 Pearlet, near Chatham—where can be found the largest assortment in the city at Wholesale and Retail.

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LADIES' WRITING CLASSES.—The subscriber will receive new pupi scally this week, for Class or Private Instruction, as his elegant rooms, No. 324 Broadway, and No. 277 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Miss Anna Spinola, a resident of Brooklyn, will nake her debut as a vocalis: in a concert to be given at the Athenaum on Thursday night. Miss A Vail, another debutante, Mr. Aptomas, and Mr. G. H. Evans a so participate.

Cencert - Madame De Villiers is to give a consert at the Atheasum this evening. The programme includes selections from several of the masters.

The Republican General Committee of King's County will meet this evening at their rooms in Orange street.

Cowning Arrain -On Saturday last three ladies, nother and daughters, proceeded to the house of a young man in La Fayette street and gave him a severe whipping with cowhides, which they brought along for the express purpose The cause appears to be that the man circulated injurious repers in regard to one of the young ladies, who having no other means of redress resolved upon the above course to obtain satis faction-and she get it.

BROOKLYS CITY MORTALITY .- The total number of deaths in this city last week was 65, of which 36 were males and 29 females. Of these 20 were adults and 45 minors. The principal diseases were consumption, scarlet fever, croup, and marasmus.

ATLANTIC AVENUE.—Judge Strong has dissolved the injunction at the suit of a man name! Bridges, which saked that the City be restrained from entering late o warrest with the Long Islane Railroad Company to rem we the track to the middle of the street and authorising the sidening of the arease. All legal obtracles being now removed, the improvement will probably soon be commenced.

Pightis and Mayhem.—A party of drunken rewdies coming along Prospect street about 1 o clock on Sunday me ning, got into a fight among themselves near Jay street. Officer Washburn of the Secrad District Police attempted to queli the disturbance, but finely the earty too strong, proc edd to the Station-Souse for aid, and Officers Nicholes and Badail went to his assistance. When they arrived as the escae of emfeating the first of the secret bitting off his ear. In trying to separate them, the efficers were pounced upon, and a severe fight massed, the officers using their clubs with effect. Two of the party named McLaughim and Laverty were arrested. The others escaped.

SWINDLED.—An elderly gentleman, a farmer, residing to Conego County, N. Y. was induced to wist this sity by tharvers, on Saturday who succeeded in swinding him out of \$25 by the usual ball game. It was all the money he had SENTENCES IN THE CITY COURT .- The following

sentences were passed on Saturday upon persons convisted during the past term of the City Court:

Michael Krightly, for petit largeny, was sentenced to the County lail for twenty days

Thos Langdon assault and battery upon an officer, was fined \$11 and sentenced to ten days' imprison neut. Litter part suspended

Fit and sensenced to ten days' imprison house. It has passed to the Hause of Refrage.

John McDonald, for petit larceny, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for saxty days.

Joseph Grimm, a boy, found gui ty of grand larceny third degree, was sentenced to the House of Refrage.

Andrew Brocer convicted of burg ary in the third degree, was sentenced to the S are Prison for two years and four mouths. Mary Calaban, for grand larceny, was scattenced to the House of Refrage.

Laba Mesanch convicted of preciving stolen goods, was fined

Herard, John Meanch, convicted of receiving stolen goods, was fined Sons meaner, convictes at receiving moves goods, was used \$10 and sectoaced to ten days' imprisonment. John Brattin, for assulting a policemen with a batchet was set tested to the State Frison for two years and four months. Erastin Huntly, a policemen, convicted of false imprisonment, was fined \$10 and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment. Latter part suspended. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

DAMAGE BY THE STORM .- During the gale of wind at about 8 o'clock last evening, the western end of the new Railroad depot and Ferry house now being erected at the Ferry in Jersey City, was blown in,

and the building was considerably damaged. The top of the pilot bouse of the Jersey City Ferryboat Colcen, in which the pilot stood, was taken off and conveyed, together with the eagle which sur mounted it, into the water, leaving the pilot uncov-

John B. Gough will commence his engagement in New sensy on the 18th inst. Dr. Condict of Jersey City ac-tenges his engagements.

RAILHOAD THAIN DELAYED.—Last evening the Philadeli his train due at Jersey City at 35 o'clock was delayed as her in consequence of the locomotive ranning off the track in the Mark-tstreet Depot, Newark where a switch had been carelessly left wrong. No damage was done exist to the property of the Company. The train was moving very slowly at the time. The light is so placed that the engineer could not see the switch.

Bishop Bayley of Newark has issued a long circular, erjoining upon the Roman Catholic Courches in his Diocese the observance of these days during the month of Desembar, in our memoration of the Immaculate Conception of the Bisessed Virgin Mary. The silests are vultorized to choose at their discretion any three successive days during the month for this observance. Our each of these days, by authority of the Pope, or mass of the Immoulate Concept in of the Virgin Mary may be celebrated with or without singing.

The Camden and Philadelphia Steamboat Ferry Compan have finally agreed not to raise the raise of firmare above five cents, which are those charged at present for single pa sensors, but to increase them about fifty per cent, instead of one hundred, as formerly proposed, on all the goods, wagons, houses, cattle, sheep, merchandise, & z.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY -The field operations of the geological survey for the present season are concluded, and these employed in the various departments are properly their reports for presentation to the Latilarme. The Legisla-ture will be asked for another appropriation this Winter.

WATER RENTS .- Notice is given by the Jersey City Water C. mmi-stoners that all water rents due and unpaid of the 20th of Brocenber will be returned to the Mayer and John mon C. uncli of Jersey City, to be collected in the same manna as arrears of taxes are collected.

GERMAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF HOBOKEN.-Tois

sectory, organized in 1847 for the purpose of affording relief to aged and their at Oermans, gave its fourth amount Ball at Bau-me, is, to Hoboken on Teu seasy night last. The treasury of the activity contains at present \$1,500.

FIRE —The Bailroad chair-shop in Morgan street, near Washington street, Jersey City, took fire at 12 o'clock. The fire was soon extinguished.

The Treasurer of the City of Hurson, in his second report, stated the balance in the City Treasury Dec. 8 to be \$475.90. The Rev. Curtis Taily, of the M. E. Church, stationed at Pennington, died on Tuesday last.

The Burlington American says it is authorized to state that no offer of \$5.000 was made to Mr. Taylor, injured on the Camden and amb y road on the 25th of August, for which a suit with \$30,000 damages is now pending.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE STANWIX-HALL TRAGEDY. TRIAL OF LEW. BAKER FOR THE MURDER OF WILLIAM POOLE.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Before the Hos.

Judge ROOSEVELT.

FLEVENTH DAY.....SATURDAY, Dec. 3. The Court met at 11 o'clock. The following additional evidence for the defense was e icited:

tional evidence for the defense was elicited:
George Burns, sworn—I know Baker.
Q. Did you at any time after the affray at Stanwix Hall engage a passage for Baker on board the bark Isabela Jewett? A. I did: I signed the shipping articles for him in the name of William Smith, as a seaman; the swas before Porle's death.

John Patterson, sworn—I was shipping sailors in February, 1:55; I shipped for the Isabella Jewett three men and a cook; none of them were named William Smith; the names of the three I shipped were Gloin, McBride, Carana and another; they came to my office and signed on verbal order of the Captain; the clerk let them sign it. I never as w Baker before to my knowledge; I did not ship all the seamen for the Isabella Jewett.

my krowiedge; I did not ship all the seamen for the Isabelia Jewett.

Cross-examined—I think the articles were taken from my place on the 8th of March by the Captain himself—I think in the foremoon.

George Burns recalled—I signed the shipping articles at Baker's request, at Patterson's office in South street; I think the clerk attended to it; this was on Tuesday, I think, before Poole's death; I spoke to the captain about shipping this sailor some four or five days before the brig sailed; at that time Poole was expected to get well; I am positive it was in the name of William Smith.

Cross examined—I live at No. 4 Morris street; I went to see the captain of this versel at the request of

cross examined—1 live at No. 4 morns street; if went to see the captain of this vessel at the request of Baker; Baker was then in Jersey City; he was at the heuse of a man named Scott; was acquainted with Baker before; I went to Scott's to see him; Baker sent for me to come and see him; he sent for me some sent for me to come and see him; he sent for me so me five days before the sailing of the Isabelia Jewett; cannot say how many cays it was after the affair at Stanwix Hall; I went and hunted up the Jewett; Baker know nothing about her until I found she was going to the place; I saw the captain in Jersey City; I told him I would get him a man; I cid not agree as to wages; there was nothing asid about wages; I believe they were to allow him twenty-five cents a month; he did not ship as an able-bodied seaman; I shipped him as an ordinary seaman; cid not know that the officers had been to Scott's house to look for Baker; I thick Poole died on Wednesday night; I Baker; I thick Poole died on Wednesday night; heard of it on Thursday morning; Baker went on board on Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock; did not see any of Baker's friends visit him at Scott's; I signed the shipping articles about four days before Baker

went on board. Levi Smith, sworn-I am captain of the North River Levi Smith, sworn—I am captain of the North River senier Commodore; I know Morrissey; he is my senie-law; is the month of February, 1855, I resided at No. 55 Hudson street, just above Duane; Morrissey and his wife lived with me at that time at my house; I was home on the night of 24th of February, 1855; Morrissey came home that evening; a man named Cunningham came with him; Morrissey was very druck, so stupid I could not wake him up; he went to bed: i tried to wake him up from a half to threedruck, so stupid I coule not wake him up; he went to bed; I tried to wake him up from a half to three quarters of an hour after, but could not; I woke him up in the morning about daylight; several men came there to see him; they went up and I went with them; they told him what had happened the night before, but he did not seem to know much about it and did not care; he did not get up then; he was not up before 9 o'clock; I saw him in bed; cannot say if he was utdressed; he came home between 12 and 1 o'clock; I think Cunningham came into the house with nim, and went up stairs "ith him.

Cross-examined—I was in bed when he came home; It hink it was in the reighborhood of 11 o'clock when

Cross-examined—I was in bed when he came home; I tink it was in the xeighborhood of 11 o'clock when I went to bed that night; had been asleep before he came home; when he came I got up to let him in.

Haskell R A Searles, sworn—. reside at No. 165
Essex street; I resided at No. 55 Hudson street in
February, 24th; I had got home a few minutes before
Morrisey came in; he came in between 12 and 1
o'clock; it was just 12 when I got home from Burton's; I had not got asseep when Morrissey came in; a
partition divides his room from mine; I heard his
voice when he came in, and it sounced as if he was in
the morning we found that he had been iquor; in the morning we found that he had been

tisht, as we expected.

Cross-examined—I went to sleep soon after the noise had subsided in Morrissey's room; I heard voices which I could not distinguish; there were two or three which I could not distinguish there were two or the voices; there was tramping on the floor more than was necessary if a man was going to bed sober; I presume I slept until after dayli, bt. I did not know Cunningham at that time; have become acquainted with him since; have seen him once or twice since at Capt.

Smith's.

John R. Post, called for the prosecution, sworn—I reside at No 541 Studeon street; I am a hardware manufacturer and carriage maker; I was at Stanwix Hall on the night of February 24; I know Baker slightly; saw bim at Stanwix Hall on that night—between a and 8 o'clock I should as

slightly; saw him at Stanwix that on that highled between s and 9 o'clock, I should say.

Mr. Brady objected to the reopening of the case for the presecution upon matters pertaining to the affray at Stanwix Hall.

Mr. Whiving said that they introduced Post to

at Stanwix Hall.

Mr. Whiving said that they introduced Post to prove the true nature of the controversy between Post and Baker.

The Court admitted the testimony.

Witness (resuming)—When I entered Stanwix Hall Poole was there alone, apparently; after officers had taken out Poole and Morrissey I remarked that it was a cowardy act for Morrissey to display a pistol in the way be did and pointing it indiscriminately at the crowd; Baker said Morrissey was no coward; I said that he was—that his acts were cowardly; Baker again said he was no coward; I told him that he (Baker) was a coward also; Baker then responded and said I was a coward; I ashed him how he could say so; he said I not only countenanced Poole kitching Morrissey when he was down, but kicked him myself; I ashed him if he saw me kick Morrissey, and he said I saked him if he saw me kick Morrissey, and he said he did not, but had heard I had and was a coward; I said to him—you carry a pistol; he said a coward; I said to him—you carry a pistol; he said he did and he would use it on me or any one whose sets called for it, or words to that effect; I did not see his pistol; I think there may have besa words passed then; I will say, however, that I did not use the ex-

pression attributed to me in the testimony, that "Baker was a cowardly, loafing, big-headed son of a b-h:" I never used such an expression; we may have on 'ed ore another liavs; I may have offered to fight him; there was considerable confusion at the time, and such threats may have been used; I am positive he did not offer to fight me; I said he could not fight me; I was present at a controversy between Pools and Wally Mason; neither Pools nor I was the aggressor in that case; I entered Mr. Bre serve saloon, on the corner of Green wich and Perry streets, in company with a young man who had been on a ride with me that day named Clark; Wally and Alick Mason were there with some four er five others, between whom I supposed and myself there was not antipathy; I invited Wally Mason, who was sitting in a chair Alick Mason, and a number of others, to take a drink with us; we drask; a convensation then arose in regard to Mr. Poole; Mr Mason then went on to censure Poole very violently; I did not take sides one way or the other; latterly he went on to censure these who associated with Poole, and charged me with being led by his influence, which I denied, Alick Mason during all this time kept challerging me to fight him, saying that he would whip me, and he wished me to go off and fight; I said I had no helination, as it was most too hard work, that I came in there for amusement; we kept on drinning around for some hour and a half or two hours; while wally and I were drinking Alick Mason came to my side, and after insulting me a number of times he punched me under the arn and called me a cowardly s—of a b—, and wished me to go out and dight him; I said that when the time arrived I would be there; Aleck and I tren went out to fight; we clinched and I threw h'm; Walley Mason then kicked me in the bead; persons around and the Police s-parated us; the head; persons around and the Police separated us; when we came in sgain I was not disposed to fight; Aleck and Welley then presented themselves in front of me and the fight was renewed by them, and then we had some "up and down matters;" we had a fight; Aleck took the tumblers on the counter and hit me, and gave me scars on my face which I will carry to my grave; Poole came there about an hour after that; I met him on the corner; he entered the place and Aleck March hit him in the face over the eye; then Posle caught Aleck Mason and beat him; there was no fight between Poele and Walley Mason that night.

Crosses around — Had known Poele since 1849; have

Cros -examined-Had known Poole since 1849; have

between Poole and Walley Mason that night

Cros-examined—Had known Poole since 1849; have
been injunately acquainted with him four years; never
belonged to any association of which he was a member; have been with him often; saw hin fight Mocrissey at the foot of Amos street, and also Mason; never
saw him fight at race tracks; the fight on Amos-street
dock tre match was mace for 7 o'clock.

Q. How did you happen 'o be there? A. Because
I saw Poole the evening prior to the morning of the
fight, about 1 o'clock, in Breadway opposite the
La Fayette Hall; I told Poole if it was convasient I
wou'd be there: I went to bed that night about
9 o'clock; I was awakened by two young men to
go and ree Poole; he told me that Morrissey had
made a bet of \$50 that Poole dare not meet him
at Amcs-sreet dock; I found it convenient to be
there at 7 o'clock; there were 200 there; saw
seven or eight come with Morrissey; as Morrissey
came in he was stripped for a fight, and rushed in and
Poole stood his ground; don't know of more than one,
two or three who went at Poole's request; did not
know that there were many anticipated there; I have
nothing to do with living men's anticipations, and much
less dead men's; I expected Poole would have friende
there to see that he had fair play; I did not anticipate
a great many; there were eight or ten who were
fuende, as mirers and adherents of Poole; Lozier was
there; did not see Shay or Corkey Jack.

Q. Did anybody kick Morrissey then? A. I declive to answer that.

Q. Why? A. Because I do not wish te be brought
into the matter.

Q. Did you kick him there? A. I declice to answer
that.

Q. Did you kick him there? A. I decline to answer that.

that.

The Court—Why do you decline? A. I do not wish to be implicated or degraded in the community by my former acts: I did not see anybody else kick Morrissey when he was down: I cannot say I saw anybody else hit him: I was not an attentive observer of everything that took place: I was in such a position that I could not observe; I was trying to save myself from violence: do not know who was after me; there was great excitement, and I was as liable to be the violina as anybody else: there were some twenty persons on

as any body clee; there were some twenty persons on the dock whem I knew.

Q. Are you what is called an "artist?" A. An artist.

Do you play cards? A. I am an artist in Artist.

Q. Do you play cards? A. I am an artist in my legitimate business.
Q. Do you visit gambling houses? A. Not of late; I have not been in a professional gambling house for eight months; prior to then I had been some four or five times; had been in Wallaces in Prinaseleret; have been to drinking saloons with Poole where gambling was tolerated; I was a warm friend of Poole.

Poole.
F. W. Traner sworn—Am a clerk; I was at Dick
Platt's at a difficulty between Turner and Baker and
ther; it was in the morning between one and two
o'clock.
Mr. Clark objected to testimony on the subject of

Mr. Clark objected to testimony on the subject of that affray. It was to try Baker on another charge.—
The Court overruled the objection. Wilness—Saw Turner and Baker there; do not know when they came there; do nt know that they were in company; did not see Baker have a pistol; there was an affray there between Turner and Hyer;
Q. Dia Baker take any part in the affay?
Objected to by the defense.
Objection overruled.
A. I raw Baker and Hyer clinched.
Mr. Clark excepted to the decision of the Court admitting any of this testimony.
Thomas Hyer, sworn—Know Baker and Turner.
Q. Was there any controversy between Baker and Turner and yourself at Platts?
Objected to by the defense as accumulative evidence.
Objection overruled.

Objection overruled.

A. There was. Platt's is under Wallack's Theater; I went there on that occasion, I should judge, about 12; o'clo k; this was about a month before the Stanwiz-Hall tragedy; went to Platt's from La Fayette Hall, b-tween Houston and Prince streets; when I left La Fayette Hall, I left Baker and Turner there; they followed me to Platt's with fifteen or twenty per-

they followed me to Platt's with fif.een or twenty persons.

The Court—Do you know this? A. I am satisfied of it; they would not leave La Fayette Hall until I left; Poole was not there; they followed me into Platts; I was at the bar taking a crink with Traver and snother, and Turner came up and pushed me saide and grabbed a tumbler; I said, "There is plenty of room, you can get your liquor if you sak, I have my cink;" Turner did this a second time, and I again said, "Beg your pardon, there is plenty of room if you want to get a drink"; both Turner and Baker then threw off their coats and pulled out their pistols; Turner called on me to draw; Baker then eaid, "Come away, Turner, the dog will shoot you"; then Turner snapped his pistol, and the shot went over my shoulder into the wall; the next shot went not the floor; I then said. "I don't want to kill you, my frienc—I have a little pen-knife in the way of a pocket-pistol"; I took it out and shot it into the wall; I then caught hold of Turner, who was capping his pistol again, and chucked him down; I caught him by the neck; then Baker came at me with his pistol and hit me over the head, so that it bled; I caught him and chucked him down, and got his pistol away from him; I then asked a policeman to arrest him, but he being a deta led officer said he could not act; I said then that I could take them myself, and I took Baker and brought him up stairs; I had him by the coller, and while I had him he took out bis halfe and cut my fingers; when I got into Brooms street I met the officers, who said they would take him; I said that was what I wanted; I gave him up to them, and when he got to the Station-House he made a charge against me.

Croes-examined—I was not drunk that evening; I

made a charge against me.

Cross-examined—I was not drunk that evening; I had drank some glauses of liquor; recollect Baker attempting to light a cigar at La Fayette Hall.

Q. Did you push him accidentally or otherwise at that time! A. No, sir; he said, "You big son of a b—b—"

b-h--The Court-Did you push him? A. No, sir; I did
not; he might have raised his arm against me; I did not; he might have reised bis arm sgainst me; I did not call him a thief; I did not call him a d-d thieving son of a b-h; I believe Harry Young was

there; Turner was there; did not see Turner in fornia.

Q. What was your business since you returned from
California? A. I was in no business for a time; I had

Q. What was your business? A. I kept a club-

Money chough to live.

Q. What was your business? A. I kept a clab-house.

Q. A gambling house? A. A club-house—a sporting house—No. 3 Park place.

Q. A gambling house? A. A sporting house.

Q. A gambling allowed by the rules of the house? Q. Was gambling allowed by the rules of the house? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were you interested in it. A. Yes, Sir; I was proprietor of the place; Turner once dined with me proprietor of the place; Turner once dined with me proprietor of the place; Turner and I told him to had on appointment with furner and I told him to had on appointment with furner and I told him to had on appointment with furner I took off my over-Hail before Turner and Baker; I took off my watch and coat but not my underscoat; I took off my watch and the my underscoat; I took off my watch and the same sure I did not say so; I took off six quicker; I am sure I did not any so; I took off six watch and breast pin because I knew these men were watch and breast pin because I knew these men were after me, and I did not want to have them lost; I had after me, and I did not want to have them lost; I had after me, and I did not want to have them lost; I had after me, and I did not want to have them lost; I had after me, and I did not want to have them lost; Baker in the head at Dick Platt's with his pistol; Baker in the head at Dick Platt's with his pistol; Baker if I did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have had to did not see what he did after that; I might have